

News, Comment, and Gossip of the Whole World of Professional and Amateur Sport

BOTH RIVALS GAIN
INCREASED LEAD

Boston and Cleveland Get
Fresh Start on Wash-
ington's Off Day.

SERIES IN BOSTON
LOOKS DANGEROUS

Five Games There May Give Na-
tionals' Set-Back Before Re-
turning Home.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

LOOKS LIKE JOHNSON.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Walter
Johnson will probably pitch for
Washington today, and Bailey or
Petty for St. Louis.

Weather clear.

Isn't it weatherous nowadays?

It's pretty tough the way things
broke for Washington yesterday when
it was not playing. Boston, whom we
hope to yank out of the first division,
beat Detroit whose future is almost a
matter of no moment to this city, and
Cleveland, one peg ahead of us in the
race, threw the hooks into New York,
another club which at present looks be-
yond our reach. While these horrible
affairs were in progress, the Nationals
were idly kicking their heels in a St.
Louis hotel because of the lay-off oc-
casioned by their Sunday game in St.
Louis. Cleveland gained thirteen points
by beating New York and is now 23
points in front of Washington.

Maybe the 23 will prove a hoodoo for
Cleveland.

Boston plays Detroit again today
and Cleveland tackles New York. This
holds out some hope, for if they both
get a walloping and Washington beats
St. Louis today, matters will be much
as they were yesterday, and Washing-
ton will have another chance to crawl
up by playing St. Louis on Sunday.
Thus it might come about that we will
get that half-nelson on Cleveland's
neck in the struggle for fifth place be-
fore the team starts East, and then,
with a long series on the home grounds
after the five games in Boston, the pros-
pects of clinching a hold on the fifth
berth will be excellent.

It's about time for another rumor
that Patsy Donovan has lost his job
as manager of the Boston Americans.

Those five games in Boston may give
us pause. Four regular games and one
postponed from the opening day. That's
a bad combination, on its face, for
Washington to go against in the throes
of a desperate effort to rise in the world.
Boston has some real bums on us, ap-
parently, and things become a little
bad for the Nationals on their first trip
out of town. Boston played better ball
than they were able to show in the
element of luck which almost took the
heart out of McAlleer's men. The one
game they did win, the luck was on
their side, Gray taking Boston into
camp, although he was battered freely.
We would feel better if the team were
coming straight home to the old folk,
but as long as it must go to Boston,
let's hope it will wear up bravely.

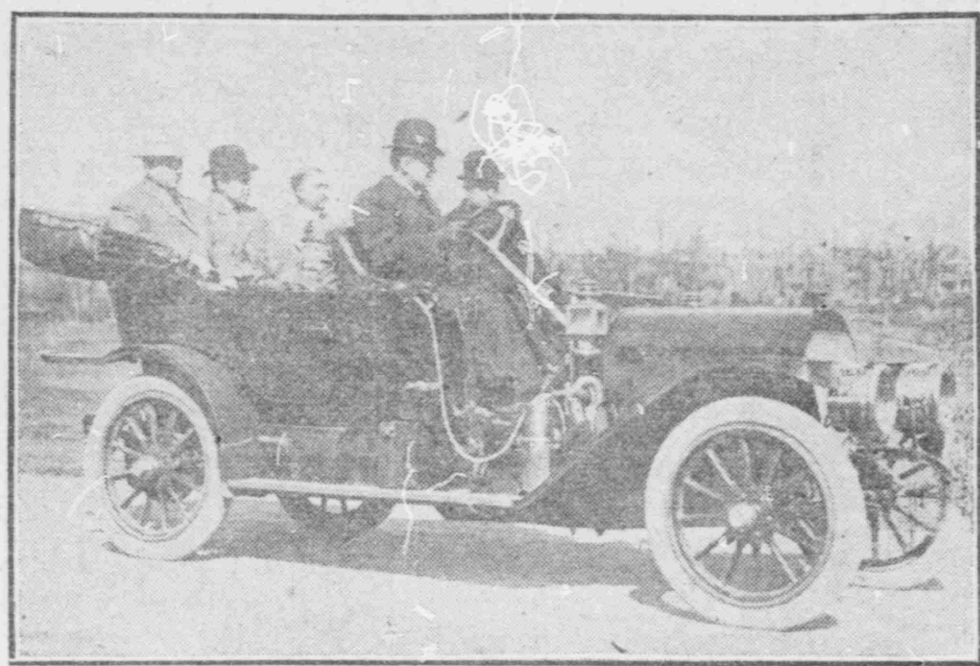
The St. Louis players are attributing
the lack of success of the St. Louis
Americans to poor fighting spirit. The
browns have gained several points in
about two weeks, while the Cardinals
are fifth in the National League with a
percentage of .48.

Joe Cummings, in Sporting News,
draws attention to a subject that is
bound to vex baseball fans sooner or
later. The Three Eye League has adopt-
ed a rule to charge double prices for
double-headers. As the prices of admis-
sion in the smaller leagues are not as
great as those in the majors, this does
not make the sum such a large one; but,
in the majors, there has been a steady
tendency to wipe out the 25-cent seats
and make the lowest admission 50 cents.
At this rate, the admission to a double-
header would be \$1, which is a whole
passel of money when you haven't but
50 cents and want to see the home team
in action. The argument of the man-
agers is that the great number of double-
headers cheapens the game and keeps the
attendance below a normal that might
reasonably be expected on days when
there is one contest. There may be
some truth in this, but there has never
been any definite evidence that it has
been proved, the varying fortunes of the
home team and the reputations of the
visitors so widely affecting baseball at-
tendance that they leave a studious
statistician in a hole.

The Three-Eye has not found that
the public seriously objected to 50 cents
for two games, but \$1 for two is 50 cents
more than that.

Just to show how they felt about Mc-
Alleer, a number of people in St. Louis
bet that he would never have a
winner, and if the Washington club
comes to the front this season there will
be a financial dearth in that town. Let
us suffer. They get no sympathy from
the National Capital.

Pacemaker and Glidden Premier, Which Is No. 1 Entry in the Munsey Historic Tour



On the left is the Columbia pacemaker, which will blaze the way for the Munsey Historic Tour. At the wheel is H. W. Nickols, president of Columbia Motor Car Company; beside him, Vice President Horace DeLisser, United States Motor Company; in tonneau (left to right), J. I. Handley, manager of Chicago branch, United States Motor Company; F. E. Dayton, sales manager, Columbia Motor Car Company; and W. F. Smith, manager of Philadelphia branch, United States Motor Company.



The right hand picture shows Ray McNamara in the Glidden Premier No. 1, which he will also drive in the Munsey Historic Tour.

TWELVE ENTRIES FILED
IN MUNSEY HISTORIC TOUR

Change by Which Group Two Will Be Non-Contestant
and Make Trip for Pleasure Alone Insures Ad-
ditional Cars.

With the pathfinder driving ahead
over the tentative route for the Mun-
sey Historic Tour and the entry list
growing every day, everything looks
bright for the great Eastern automo-
bile event for 1910.

Twelve entries already have been
filed, including some of the repre-
sentative cars of the country. They
are the Premier, Columbia, Selden,
Maxwell, two Washingtons, Reading,
Ford, Elmore, Warren-Detroit, Cor-
bin, and Spoerer.

Communication with automobile
manufacturers and agents indicates
that the list will be considerably in-
creased by the first of next week.
Pleasant memories of the successful
Munsey Reliability Contest of last
year serve to encourage automobile
interests to take part in the great
tour planned for 1910.

The start of the E-M-F from Phil-
adelphia was an auspicious event and
was given much space in the press of
the country. Philadelphia automob-
ilists turned out in large numbers
to give the party a splendid send-off.
Premier in First Entry.

The first entry for the Munsey His-
toric Tour is the six-cylinder Premier,
which is now in the Glidden Tour. Ray
McNamara will be the driver. In en-
tering this car the Premier Company
recognizes that the Munsey Historic
Tour is designed to give the cars a
good test of their roadability qualities.
They have also nominated their best
pilot. McNamara has piloted Premier
cars on many notable tours and there
is hardly a foot of the country that
he has not been over.

The pacemaker for the Munsey His-
toric Tour will be a seven-passenger
Columbia touring car manufactured by
the Columbia Motor Car Company at
Hartford, Conn. The car is identical
with the Columbia that successfully ac-
complished the work of the pathfinder
for the Good Roads Tour over the Na-
tional Highway. The Columbia has
been honored with doing the pacemak-
ing work for three of the biggest tours
in America.

Vice President Horace DeLisser, of
the United States Motor Company, pro-
mises to have the car thoroughly
tried out and in perfect condition for
the tour.

So many splendid cars were offered
for the pacemaking task that it was
only after considerable deliberation
that the tour management selected the
Columbia.

Change Made for Group Two.
President H. W. Nickols, of the Co-
lumbia Company, says one of the best
mechanical men connected with the
Hartford experimental department will
be at the wheel.

On consideration, the tour manage-
ment has made a slight change in con-
nection with the second group for the
tour. It has been decided that this will
be a non-contestant division, and that
the cars will be kept of the performance
of the cars. Group 2, therefore,
will be what it was originally intended
to be—private owned and driven
cars, affording an opportunity to drivers
and passengers to take advantage of the
pleasures of the historic route in one
of the most comfortable ways ever
conducted. Indications are that many
persons will enjoy this part of the tour.

C. F. Redfern of Studebaker Brothers,
Chicago, who is the tour manager, ap-
proaches the Munsey tour with enter-
prise of the start of this year's great

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
ALONG THE COURSE

Munsey Historic Tour to Pen-
etrate Spots Famous in
Nation's History.

Choice of Route Commended.
Commendation of the character of the
route, touching as it will a hundred or
more of the most historic spots in the
United States, is being received from
all sources. The route also will have
great scenic attractions. Up the Hud-
son river valley and through the Berk-
shires, through the White and Green
Mountains and Adirondacks, with the
long stretches of tablelands, there is a
combination of scenery seldom equaled.

While it is to be expected that good
arrangements will be made for the night
controls, covering hotel accommodations
and conveniences, extra effort is being
expended this year to make these as
perfect as possible. These plans include
the comfort of both contestants and
members of the non-contestant division.

The fairest weather of the year nat-
urally is to be expected the season of
the year—the two weeks beginning Au-
gust 15, the day of the start—chosen
for the tour. Many opportunities are
predicted for delightful evenings of re-
laxation at the night stops.

"COBB AND WAGNER"
AS SCHOOL TOPIC

Detroit High School Stu-
dents Discuss Players'
Merits in Composition.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—Of the
ten questions in the compulsory ex-
aminations in English at Central High
School, there is one that will be read-
ily answered by the students.

The question is No. 9, as follows:
"Write a paragraph about wit and
humor, Cobb and Wagner, Julia Mar-
lowe and Maude Adams, Springfields
and Grosset Pointe, brick and asphalt,
central and western, or any other
pair which can be treated in the same
way."

Cobb and Wagner appealed to all of
them.
"That's a cinch," replied one of the
students. "Cobb is a better player than
Wagner, and if you don't think so
look at the records of the two players
last year."

HAS ONLY ONE LEG;
PLAYS GOOD BALL

NEW YORK, June 18.—George Albert-
son only has one leg, but he plays a
rattling good baseball game, according
to his team mates of the Yale A. C.
team, which is some class among the
amateur teams of this city. Several
years ago Albertson was run down by
a trolley car and his right leg was so
badly mangled it was amputated at the
knee.

Albertson's regular position is left
field. When playing he discards the
artificial leg he has, and carries his
crutch into the field with him. When
he begins to play he puts the support
aside and crouches on his left knee.
As quickly as a ball is hit into his field
Albertson seizes the crutch and hops
after it. His hops get him over the
ground faster than an ordinary run,
and when he sets himself for the ball,
he lets the crutch drop to the ground.

TOMORROW'S GAME
ON SCOREBOARD

Washington baseball fans will have a
chance to see the doings of the Nation-
als at St. Louis tomorrow. Compton's
large patented electric scoreboard has
been installed on the stage of the New
Lyceum Theater and the complete re-
turns will be flashed on the electric
field just as they occur out in the ball
park at St. Louis. The management
will have a special wire direct from the
grounds.

The game will be called at 2:30 St.
Louis time, or one hour later
here, making the game start 2:30 Wash-
ington time. Rainy weather in Wash-
ington will make no difference as long
as it is clear in St. Louis. Indications
point to fair weather in the Missouri
town. Smoking will be allowed.

HILL CLIMB EVENT
ATTRACTS INTEREST

Washington Motorists Will
Watch Contests at Balti-
more This Afternoon.

Washington motorists are showing an
unwonted interest in the second annual
hill climb of the Automobile Club of
Maryland, which will be held this af-
ternoon on the Belvidere avenue hill,
Baltimore.

This morning several delegations left
here in cars for Baltimore. Among the
machines that went over the road were
two Washington cars of the Carter
Company. Practically all of the de-
lators will follow the contents closely as
good showings are particularly
tribute when it is taken into considera-
tion that the road has been selected by
the Baltimore people as, especially se-

The Baltimore people have the follow-
ing officials for the tests:
Hill climb committee—J. G. Nassauer,
chairman; H. M. Luzius, F. H. Hack,
Referee and representative of A. A. A.
Dr. H. M. Rowe.
Judges—C. Howard Milken, Osborne
Tillot, James Stone Reese.
Timers—Dixon C. Walker, Harry Well-
ter, F. S. Bliven, J. M. Zamolski.
Technical committee—E. W. Orr, J. M.
White, Lee Trembley.
Clerk of course—Thomas G. Young.
Starter—Howard A. French.
Assistant starter—Frank Ormstead.
Scorer—Thomas B. Brian.
Announcer—Harry E. Mayer.

McAlleer has not other high-class
catcher on his pay roll; in fact, he has
only one other catcher, Jack Hardy;
and while Jack is ready and willing, he
is hardly of big league caliber. Hardy
would be able to handle the delivery
of most of the Washington pitchers
fairly well, but is not able to catch
Walter Johnson.

St. Louis, the tall-end kids, have a
very fair catcher in Jimmy Stephens.
He is not at all spectacular, but de-
livers the goods in pretty good style.
McAlleer has a small chap, none too
strong, and consequently is not a catch-
er who can work every day without
showing the effects. Jack O'Connor
has two youngsters in Killier and
Allen, and, while both give promise,
still, they are not to be depended upon.
With Billy Sullivan in the game, Chi-
cago would be well fortified, but in-
juries may keep Sullivan out all season.
As a result the White Sox fans must
content themselves with the work of
Block and Payne.

The Boston Red Sox have an excel-
lent catcher in Bill Carrigan, but Bill's
arm won't stand the strain of every
day, although he has been doing all the
work up to date. John I. Taylor is
said to be making all kinds of efforts
to get a man to help out the former
Holy Cross collegian. He is hoping
Carrigan will fill the bill, but Jack
must have an uncertainty, or New York
would never let him get away. His
arm is said to be bad.

DETROIT, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and
New York are fairly well fortified, al-
though the recent illness of Clarke
hurts Cleveland considerably.

It's a catch that the scouts of all
of Ban's clubs are keeping close tab
on the bush league catchers.

WHITE ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, June 18.—Sanford B.
White, 1912, was tonight elected cap-
tain of the Princeton baseball team
for next year. White is from Fall
River, Mass., and played third base
for the Tigers this year.

FOR REAL COMFORT
WEAR THE NEEDDRAW

Most comfortable
with either knee
or full length
drawers. You
cannot feel it.
Insist on hav-
ing the

Needdraw
Good All the
Year Round.

Conforms to
contour of leg
perfectly. No
metal touches
the flesh.

Good All the
Year Round.

CLUBS ARE AFTER
MORE CATCHERS

Demand in American League
for Talent to Assist
Regulars.

DETROIT, Mich., June 18.—Good
catchers just now are at a premium
in the American League. High class
catchers are always in demand, but
there are several clubs in Ban John-
son's organization at the present time
who would part with quite a sum of
filthy lucre to strengthen that depart-
ment of the game.

Take the Washington club, for in-
stance. Manager McAlleer has one
sweet backdrop in Charlie Street, as
fairly well as in Ban Johnson's
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Amateur League Standings

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Aloysius.....	7	2	.778
Cornell Club.....	6	3	.667
Sew. P. Sta.....	6	4	.600
St. Stephen's.....	4	7	.364
Navy Yard.....	2	7	.222
Midways.....	2	7	.222

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
C. & L.....	7	2	.778
Commissioners.....	6	3	.667
Postoffice.....	4	3	.556
Agriculture.....	4	6	.400
Navy.....	2	6	.250

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ninth.....	7	1	.875
Hamline.....	6	2	.750
Anacostia.....	4	3	.556
Pack.....	3	6	.333
St. Paul's.....	2	6	.250
Langdon.....	2	6	.250

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia.....	5	1	.833
Pension Bureau.....	4	3	.556
C. & P. Tel.....	3	3	.500
Hygiene Lab.....	1	5	.166
G. P. O.....	0	6	.000

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma.....	7	1	.778
Petworth.....	6	2	.750
Woodburn.....	6	4	.600
Silver Spring.....	5	4	.556
Brightwood.....	4	5	.444
Mt. Pleasant.....	2	8	.200

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Manhattan.....	8	1	.889
St. Paul.....	5	3	.611
St. Martin's.....	4	3	.556
National Union.....	4	4	.500
Twining.....	4	6	.400
Nassau.....	2	10	.167

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Adams.....	7	1	.875
Car Dept.....	7	2	.778
Southern.....	5	3	.611
Shoppers.....	3	3	.500
Station.....	2	7	.222
Trainmen.....	2	7	.222

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Andrews.....	5	1	.833
Herald.....	4	3	.556
B. & W.....	3	3	.500
D. N. Walford.....	2	3	.333
Brentford.....	3	7	.300

BANKERS' LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Com. Nat.....	7	1	.875
Am. Security.....	5	3	.611
W. L. & T.....	4	3	.556
National City.....	3	3	.500
Amer. Nat.....	2	7	.222

SOUTHERN RAILWAY LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors.....	4	0	1.000
Travlers.....	5	1	.833
Operating.....	3	2	.600
Bookkeepers.....	2	2	.500
Treasurers.....	1	4	.200
Law.....	0	4	.000

OLYMPIA LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Stephen's.....	7	1	.875
Olives.....	5	1	.833
Tenleytown.....	5	3	.611
Tanglewood.....	4	4	.500
Prospect.....	3	5	.375
Madeira.....	0	8	.000

PLAYER'S WATCH STOLEN.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 18.—
Pitcher Dubue, of the Buffalo East-
ern League team, was robbed of a
gold watch and chain presented to
him by Cincinnati fans. Today the
police arrested Harry McGrady on the
charge of stealing the watch.

Genuine \$5.00
Panamas, \$3.75

The best Panama Hat value
in town. All new shapes and
all sizes.

EISEMAN BROS.,
7th and E Sts.

ALL-WOOL, GUARANTEED
BLUE SERGE SUIT
the very finest Weaves. \$10
A \$17.50 Suit. Our
Special Price this week

Friedlander Bros.,
9th and E Sts.

"Smile at Sam's"

10c A DRINK

For all brands of
Whiskey and Gin
served over the bar.

The Diamond

Southwest Corner 8th and D Streets.
SAM J. STEINBERGER

BASE BALL

NEW LYCEUM
Nationals vs St. Louis
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Reproduced on
COMPTON'S

Electric Score Board